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are coming to Rat Portage.

A Miner reporter interviewed Rev. Father Gendreau this morning with the object of finding out whether there the nuns recently expelled from \$1.10 Each dreau's cosy study where the affable priest, after learning that the reporter was sent by the Miner expressed his willingness to explain everything in connection with the opening of the idea-of all the doctors using one set new hospital.

"Personally" said Father Gendresu, I was against starting another hospital in Rat Portage, for the reason that we have an excellent institution of the kind already here, and that was the vigorously to turn over the St. Joseph's Academy building to the know how that proposition was reunsuitable. In the meantime the building was left on the hands of the F. C. J. order who were leaving here. and who finally turned the deed of the HUDSON'S BAY STORES place over to our order. Then came the reports of the expulsion of those nuns from France, together with a private cable to Archbishop Langevin asking if some of the exiles could be placed in Canada, Monseignor Langevin next communicated with me to know if St. Joseph's Academy had been taken over, and on my replying that it had not, his Lordship instructed me to take it over on behalf of the Oblate order, and hold it in trust until the French nuns arrived to open a hos-

> "They are trained nurses then?" inquired the reporter.

> "Yes. The order as I understand it" explained the priest, is devoted to

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hospital and educational work. I do not know what the name of the order is, nor anything about them except that their head quarters are in Paris. and that the members are trained along these lines."

"How will the hospital be run?" "As a purely non-sectarian institution, just as the Royal Jubilee hospital.

"Paris, you know I suppose" said Father Gendreau, 'is the Mecca of modern surgery and hospital work. The doctors will tell you that the Paris hospitals are as nearly perfect as huin any truth in the rumor that some of man ingenuity and medical science can make them-that is they are perfect France were going to locate here. The in their arrangements and their apreporter was shown into Father Gen. pliances. The ordinary private practitioner could never attempt to begin purchasing all the instruments necessary in modern surgery-unless he was a millionaire, and hence the hospital in view of the fact that he will be able Errant got such a kindly reception of appliances and instruments.

"The nuns who are coming here went on the father, 'will bring with them complete appliances for a modern hospital, and I will venture to say that our local medical fraternity will then reason why I exerted my influence so be able to handle the most difficult operations and will be able to supply the most recent and approved treat-Royal Jubilee Hospital board. You ment to the stamping out of disease. The doctors here are not asleep; they ceived by the people: the building was know what is going on in the medical REMNANTS of all kinds reported in by a committee as being world; their life is one continual study of new discoveries in science, new discoveries in appliances and treatments, and the doctors in large cities always visit the hospitals to watch the development of their own science. You will realize then how important it is to have everything in a hospital constructed in the most approved models. This I think will be accomplished by those nuns from France as soon as they get established here."

"When will they come?"

"I expect them here in a few days.

HIGH SCHOOL REPORT.

The following is the completed list who have been successful in passing recent Departmental Examinations:

Part I, Junior Leaving F. J. Ap' John, D. A. Belvea, M. K. Hooper, M. L. L'Heureux, H. Stevens.

Part I, Junior Matriculation - G. L. Belyes, H. Booker, R. A. Campbell, R. mar, last night to a fair andience. J. Daly, J. B. Ferguson, C. P. Johnson, B. Kouk, F. Marshall.

Part II, Junior Matriculation - C. R. C. Bunn, W. E. Chapple, W. A.

Manager Casler cuts into an- Portage, he will do a noble work. If other rich vein.

mine arrived here on Sunday from Eagle Lake bringing with him a trunk | Errant approaches the subject in a load of free gold samples, which his crew struck a day or two ago in a rich manner, after the style of another lead which opened into the tunnel Don Quixote, but he rises from the work. Mr. Casler was just starting humorous to avery piercing indictment for Buffalo to attend the annual meet- in his last paragraph. We have taken ing of his company when the new lode was struck, so that his visit to the head offices now will be very opportune to tell them as a surprise of the new free gold discovery.

of the specimens at the station vester- cannot be gainsaid. Cervantes work day before Mr. Caster left for Buffalo, is all undone again, for we honestly and it may be sufficient to state that say that Knight Errantry is again they are richer than those which fashionable That there is work for caused such excitement in Buffalo last the Knight is apparent to the majority

Music and Drama.

Knight Errant says:

Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see, Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er

masters, your readers, I will judge bal-his name is Eaton. The Knight them fairly as my poor wit doth die. Errant has sworn to make him cartien. tate to me, and I would have you bear in mind fair Knight, that God gave me my wit, and as he gave it so must I umn. Do you see that awful Shape he accept it nor complain of its poverty: is trampfing beneath his charger's neither should'st thou jeer at me if my hoofs? It looks like a rhinorcerus, or wit halts, and runneth not merrily to ten-nights in a barroom, or something, perform the task I bid it do. I would but it isn't-IT is EATON. fly o'er mountains but I lack the wings; I would sing sweet songs, but I lack skill of the larynx; I would play the of Rat Portage High School pupils finte, but the neighbors object; I would raise Hades, but I have no derrick, and I will therefore have to content me frizzling bad actors. A actresses who play at the Hilliard mean occupation for a man of my Theatre. The theatrical people say

Mr. Nelson appeared in a vole and style of acting altogether new to Rat Portagers and agreeably surprised everyone. Ingoniar rants as hard as Mather, F. McLoughlin, T. N. Phillips Richard III and now I believe Nelson could also play Richard-I will go Part II, Junior Leaving -G. Camp | further, and say 1 believe he could do bell (Honors), G. McMurdie (also Macbeth, Nelson has marvellous versatility-compare his sighing Romco with that human volcano Ingomar! Was on the Verge of Complete Mervous there were three failures. In the three Did you ever see a man who could

kidney. Go to.

BUY GOODS AT HOME.

If the editor of the Knight Errant succeeds in converting the people to the doctrine of buying goods in Rat everything we need were purchased here we would get better prices in everything we buy. We should look at this question from our own stand-Mr. Casler, manager of the Grace point, for it is a question of self preservation. The Editor of the Knight roundabout and apparently jocular the liberty of reproducing his "Editorial Stuff' entire :-

We feel flattered that the Knight

when he dropped into the Opera House last night. And that he was received A Miner reporter was shown some graciously by the ladies is a fact which of us. There are seven maidens-all sisters held prisoners in the Castle of the Pines which is approached by the fearsome Devil's Gap. There are several crazy windmills in the land which will have to be choked off, and Metronome writing in the new paper | the knight must slay them now before the municipal elections come round. There are Ogres who have strange dealings with barbarians in a strange land, bartering and buying and bar-Gi' you good den. Sir Knight! I gaining for shoddy merchandise. The ome to judge the players for my chief of the barbarian tribe is a canni-

> Note the picture of the Knight Errant on the top of our editorial col-

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Part II. Junior Lieaving -G. Campbell (Honors), G. McMurdie (also French), R. Weidman,

In Part I. Junior Leaving above. other examinations all candidates who wrote, were successful. The results an Irving, but he is chasing Mansfield of Part I did not reach the Principal pretty closely. till Aug. 22nd.

* T. H. Romeres

Principal R. P. H. S.

One of O'Connell's "Bulls."

Some extremely amusing mistakes have been made by even the most practiced speakers in their desire to carry their andience with them. O'Connell once in an election speech in Conciliation hall told his followers that if measures injurious to Ireland were brought into parliament he would go over to England and "die on the floor, of the house of commons in opposition to them," and when he came back he would say, "Are you for repeal now?" -London Standard.

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High Explosives.

"Tommy," said the schoolteacher to Office: Scott & Hudson Building Co. Tommy Taddella, "what do you understand by the term 'high explosives?' "Sky rockets, ma'am," replied Tom-

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perform the task I bid it do. I would but it isn't-ir is Earon. fly o'er mountains but Flack the wings; I would sing sweet songs, but I lack skill of the larynx: I would play the flute, but the neighbors object; I would raise Hades, but I have no derrick, and I will therefore have to popular rendezvous for actors and content me frizzling bad actors. A actresses who play at the Hilliard mean occupation for a man of my Theatre. The theatrical people say kidney. Go to,

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is a strong one. Miss Mand Proctor ever she will appear to best advantage in roles with a tint of the ingenue in to do the character work, and I think criterion. The men of the Nelson most other medicines are. Company are apparently all above the average, and as for Will Yule, he promises to be the life and soul of the Myron a part of such fatness can get Timarch. Clara Macdonald Cornyn, played some charming piano selections which were greatly appreciated. T. E. Cornyn was on the door.

METRONOME.

LECTURE.

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The evident appreciation of Mr. Romig and his work, was seen in the business career. If people would large audience that assembled, there being about four hundred and fifty present.

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e mind of the public in regard to the anner in which a lasso is handled," ys an expert. "The idea that the loop always swung around the head bere making cast, especially when roper is on foot, is erroneous. No an of experience ever makes a cast this fashion from the ground in actical work. There are several reans why he does not. One of them is at the movement is likely to frighten e stock, especially horses; another at he may have to wait some mines before a favorable opportunity curs for making a cast. He knows at batter results are obtained by lding the rope as unobtrusively as esible, even keeping it concealed

om the object of capture. 'On the contrary, however, when ounted and in pursuit it is absolutely cessary to swing the loop over and ound the head, for the cast must be ade with the greatest possible force order to overcome not only the forrd movement of the pursued, but so the action of the wind should that ance to be against you.

'As to the manner of casting, some pers' cast with a quick, jerky movent of the hand, seeming to use the m very little and the body not at all. hera employ body, arm and hand. th methods are effective when per-



rd "Consumption" begins to be whis-red among friends. That's a common ry, familiar to the people of every vn and village

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WHAT SIR WILFRID SAID.

Promise Delivers Eulogy of His Country in Loudon, England,

Sir Wilfrid, Laurier, who was recoronation banquet held at the Sullaball, London, on July 11, repiled on behalf of the self-governing colonism. It was, he said, his privilege five years ago to represent his country, Canada, at the celebration held in this abeient city in commemoration of the jubilee year of a reign forever made famous by the personality of the Sovereign, by the remarkable advance which took place under it of all the arts and sciences which contributed to the happiness of manking, but whose characteristic for

them would be the still more remarkable development of the British Empire as it existed to-day (Cheers.) The British Empire, as al other creations of human effort, had been the cause of many conflicting sentiments. It had inspired, and perhaps more than even would inspire, in the breasts of mallions of men a deep gense of enthusiastic attach-ment. (Cheers.) British subjects could call the world to witness that the British Empire, wherever it had held sway, especially within the last 60 years, had carried with it every where an instrument of good govern ment. In all His Majesty's po-sesthere was at this moment remarkable and in some instances an

almost phenomenal degree of pros-perity, and among all those peoples, to whatever race they belonged, there was a universal sense of satisfaction and pride in British sinstitutions (Cheers.) Such, at all events, was the case in the self-governing colon-Canadians present could bear testimony to the truth of his assertion that Canada to-day was a free prosperous and happy country. (Cheers.) It was not always so, but the granting of representative institutions had's worked that miracle Prosperity and contentment had followed in the path opened by What was true for Can freedoin. ada was equally true for New Zea land and for Australia-indeed, there was only one shadow to that picture -one exception, which was South Africa. Until a few weeks ago, South Africa was acourged by war, which would not have broken out, if free civil rights under the law of full citizenship to all had been given there without any discrimination. He was convinced, however, that what had taken place elsewhere, would now

be seen in South Africa under Brit-

ish rule. It was not in the genius of British history to make political changes simply for the gratification of a theory, or to round off sharp angles; but it was in the genius of British history to proceed slowly and cantiously, and never to change the condition of things, until there was grievance, and then to remove the grievance and to go on further. Hisforic experience taught with almost envarying certainty that political changes brought about in the hope carrying an object not immediatey prompted by practical necessity generally failed. He afterwards reerted to the stradfast allegiance of

Canada to this country. There was no finality in human affairs. He did not say that the time might not ome when they might have a Pardament assembled in London from all parts of the globe. That would be a great spectacle no doubt, .. but not greater than the spectacle presented at this moment ofth galaxy of free mations bound together by

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The Canadian Venice.

Muskoka the ideal-Muskoka the enchanted land, in whose waters one bathes and forgets the world without and its life inconstant. They call it the Canadian Venice, so much a thing of water is it and so beautiful, like the famous 'City of the Sea. only more satisfying because the hole stations of man are less numerous there; and nature is as God intended it to be.

It-is a common remark among Americans who visit the Muskoka region that it is not fully appreciated by Canadians themselves: Its beautiful lakes and picturesque acenery are not to be equalled anywhere on the contiment. The result is a greater rush of Americans there every summer-so much 'so' that . 5,000 people were turned away last year through lack of hotel accommodations. The universal opinion is that Muskoka is an antivalled holiday ground, with its greeable combination of waters and islands and woods and shores, with their incidental ushing and bathing and boating, the sparking days and the cool, hashed mights that conduce to restful, refreshing sleep. From a business standpoint the

Muskoka region is one of Canada's reached from the most densely populated portions of the United States out breighting possible ought to be tone to encourage American tourists. thete are at present something like 122 horists in Muskola with a total to be no called, of Athens, where accommodation for 7,000 people, students like Cicero and his son a on mandation for 7,000 people. That ought to be doubled and trebld very quickly with good namegement, and those who cater especially In the wants and wishes of Abertuan guests will have little cause to complais. There is no good reason why at too bloode stallob to sodilant spent, in Canada every summer by American tourists, but that means something different, from ordinary slip shird methods and something better than the average hotel accommo-

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graves on their sof battle far away.
That multip say: "The wayr. that

then softly sing on this calm sonsmeralr.
Mid-failing bloom, where fruits well seem appear; fell of the teasus of war's bugle blare.

And victories of peace, subline and near.

Ring softly, bells: good comes trough toll and teers: The heritage we claim of Freedom's

is frailings of the struggle of long years, Born of the doing threes of cherished And so in delits now ploughed by cruel war-More spication fruits than eler, these

Will prove that not the greatest fil by far is brave surfender to a worthy for.

Ring softly, bells, a sacred Subbath lay, From lofts tarret and from temple rower: Your mores furged the coming of that day When truth and grace shall wield imperial power; When Justice, with her even scales in

Shall o'er the world extend her boundless While Mercy's wings, outspread o'er every Shall heraid in the world's adjennial day. Toronto. 1962. W. H. Porter.

KNOWLEDGE OR CULTURE.

Ylew of Frof. Goldwin Smith on the Object of Universities.

Mr. Goldwin Smith, writing in The London Daily News on the object of Universities, says:

Knowledge or culture, which of these is the proper object of the university" The two are not mutually exclusive. Culture of a certain kind goes with all high knowledge. Mental exercise, developing the faculties, goes with all acquisition of knowledge, indeed, with all worthy use of the mind. The two things which most valuable assets. It is easily are mutually exclusive are purely scientific or mechanical knowledge and cultivation of the taste.

The original object of the university was knowledge? This was the object even of the university if it is sought, not mere cultivation of the mind of of the taste, but a practical rule of life. Knowledge was the obsect of the mediaeval universities, even of those of which the staple was Scholastic Philosophy, since it was then imagised that mental introspection was the key to objective truth still more plainly of universities like Padua or Bologna, whose staple was the Civil or Canon Law, then a most lucrative protession; or of Solerno, whose staple was Medicine. The Trivium and Quadrivium were a course of study in all departments of knowledge looking to the professionat study as the end.

The statutes of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, founded by Bishop Fox, of the Remaissance, comprised a classical education. But to a Renaissance founder the ancient languages would present themselves as the key

The culture theory has a history. and rather, a mournful history, in connection with the English universities. In the Middle Ages the colsmall cultured to the confer will all lingue were all circuit, the Follows most certainly relieve a billious head being recultured to take orders. But in the billious or clerk man met

ar studies. All intellectual callings were elected. All students were termed "clerks," in opposition to the townsmen, who were lairs. Then came the Reformation and drew a sharp line between those who were devoted to the ministry and those who were not. At the same time it happened that the colleges with their clerical restrictions absorbed the univer ity. The consequence was that science and secular studies generally became atrophied or were banished the aucient languages, which were still necessary for ministerial education, alone holding their ground, though at Cambridge Newton's influende when it came gave a special footing to mathematics. Utility for the mass of the students having thus departed, culture was set up as the object of the university course. the case of the "class men" it might be and no outbt was, a reality. In the case of the "pass men." who did not read for honors, but only crammed classics enough to squeeze through a very limited examination and never opened the books afterward, it was a sham. The lives of the "pass men." or, as at Cambridge they were called, the "pull men," at the universities were almost wasted so far as knowledge or mental train-

Thus, in making knowledge the obfect of a university, we are reverting to the original ideal. High knowedge no doubt it ought to be. A university is not intended to be a mechanic's shop. I heard a high uni-versity officer tell his audience that the institution would offer to students something more succulent than Greek roots, roots of turnly and mangel-wurzel. Not for this are universties made.

ing was concerned.

A DANGEROUS TRAITOR.

The Result of Pechantre's Plot to Kill the King.

Probably no well meaning poet was ever more taken by surprise than was M. Pechantre, a gentle and mid mannered French dramatist of the seventeenth century, who was one day arrested for high treason as he was pencefully enting his dinner at a village inu.

The landlord of the inn where he was in the habit of dining discovered on a table a piece of paper on which were written some unintelligible phrases and below in a plain, bold hand, "Here I will kill the king,"

The landlord consulted with the chief of police. Clearly this clew to a conspiracy ought to be followed up. The person who had left the paper had already-been remarked for his absent all and gleaming eye. That man was Pechanica.

The chief of police instructed the landlord to send for him the next time the conspirator came to dianer.

When Pechastre was shown the evi denor of his guilf, he forget the awful change against him and exclaimed;

"Well, I am giad to see that paper. have looked everywhere for it. It is part of a tragedy I am writing. It is the eliman of my best scene, where Here is to be killed. It elimes in here. Let me read it to you?" And he took a thick manuscript from his grobot,

"Monsleur, you may finish your din ner and your tragedy in peace," said the chief of police, and he beat a hasty

Scarabæns, Egypt's Sacred Beetle. Scarabieus, "the god beetle of the low

er Nile," has been worshiped, petted and feared by several benighted sects of Egypt since the time "when the mind and history of man runneth not to the contrary." Like the other sacred creatures of idolatrous countries, sev eral mythical fancies are woven around this entomological rarity.

The number of its toes, thirty, were supposed to symbolize the average number of days in a month. On each new moon day it deposited a ball containing 360 eggs, which the Egyptian priests assured their followers referred to the number of days in the year, the brilliant golden color of the ball itself personifying the sun. In ancient times this curious beetle was declared to be of but one sex, the male, but modern investigation has exploded that one myth at least

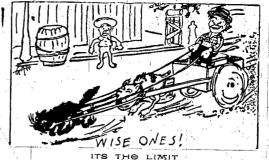
In connection with the Egyptian nations the Gnostics as well as some of the early Christian fathers speak of Christ as the scarabæus and symbolize him as a man with a beetle's bead. The Egyptians always embalmed this sacred insect.

Twe Sickroom Warnings. In a recent lecture on first aid to the

injured the speaker emphasized two cautions that are so commonly disregarded as to be well worth repeating in print. The first is, never rub a person with liniment that has been put on a flannel cloth, for the roughness of the figured and the friction on the skip, with the penetrating ingredients of the liniment, will easily make an abrasion of the skin, producing a condition that may take weeks to heal. The second warning is that in any condition of unconsciousness the hot object applied, bag, bottle, brick or whatever it may be, must be wrapped in figured or cloth before it is brought into contact with the fiesh of the person to be treated. A severe burn is often made by a thoughtless attendant who puts a too hot water bettle next to the skin while the patient is nuconscious or anable to move away.

desier, "of teaching a parrot to talk One way is to put him in a darkened room, to sit in a corner and to repeat ever and over again the word you want him to acquire. A clever parrot will learn a word or a phrase after seme 400 or 500 repetitions, while for sunte it takes a week or more. You most keep still in the reem. No seemeds from within or without the hope save your voice, meachementy repeating the phrase to be acquired, same reach the parrot's ear. Some people teach their birds in a well lighted rees; spenking from a place of conessiment in a closet or behind a door. This method is not so good, because in the light the parrot's attention is disENCACEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. THE FURIOUSLY FUNNY MUSICAL FARCE COMEDY;

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flown all over the Empire, and yet in this flying there are many mistakes made. The Pall Gazette thinks so, and in a recent issue has an article which must interest all who fly the flag in Canada.

What is the flag of England? Winds of the world declare," is the RAT PORTAGE BRANCH -- C. G. PENNOCK, Manager. question with which Mr. Kipling tarts one of his patriotic poems. If the winds that blow over London were asked to give their impression as to the answer, during these days of peace celebrations and coronation rejoicings, they would be rather puz-

For the average Londoner, alike in St. James' and St. Giles', appears to he in hopeless bewilderment as to the national flag. He is not so sure which flug he ought to display. He is often utterly at sea as to how it ought to be made and how it ought to be holsted. He flies the flag of other peoples under the mistaken impression that he is hanging out the British colors. He makes unwittingly signals that move the scalaring man who can read them to a quiet laugh at the ignorance of mere lands-It is strange that such things should happen in the capital of a race of sailors and travelers, for whom every flag should have a distinct and well known significance.

First of all, there is a widespread misuse of a purely personal flag, the Royal Standard, which many otherwise well-informed people suppose to be that of the nation. If Sir Gorgius Midas were to quarter on his carriage panels the Lions of England. the Red Lion Rampant of Scotland, and the Irish Harp, everyone would think he had taken leave of his senses. When he flies the same heraldic device from the flagstaff on the roof of his stately mansion it is not regarded as an eccentricity on his part But it is almost as bad as displaying the Royal Arms on his carringe or putting his servants into the royal liveries.

The Royal Standard is the King of England's banner and denotes his actual presence as Sovereign where it is flown. Thus it is not hoisted even on a royal pulace unless he is in residence. It is displayed from the flagstaff of the parade when he is reviewing his troops. It is run up by a warship as he comes on board. Even the ambassadors who represent him abroad do not by his flag. It is purely personal, like the golden yellow standard marked with a broad black cross and decallated with ongles and Imperial crowns, which in Sermany denotes the Kaiser's presence. and which no German ever mistakes for the national flag. Our own Royal Standard should not be vulgarized in the present unmesting fashion.

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WHAT IS THE FLAG? special signal flag, "I want a pilot,"

flown by ships nearing home. By the way, Mr. Kipling, who one ALL OVER THE EMPIRE ARE MISTAKES | Such a Bip, writes in "Stalky and Co." of a coaster in distress flying the Union Jack reversed as a signal for help. Of course a merchantman A Faraling Question Satisfactority Set. in such a position reverses the Red Ensign.

As red, white, and blue are the colquarters that any combination these colors may be flown, if a Un-ion Jack, Red or White Ensign, pi-The flag of England, of Britain, is lot flag, or signal of distress is not handy. Hence the display of so many loreign tri-colors, the familiar French flag. the Dutch flag with its bands of color horizontal, and occasionally the flug of the Russian merchant marine. This last, is probably the result of the misguided energy of some amateur flag-maker, who sews three strips of bunting together, white at the top, blue in the middle, and red at the bottom. No doubt some few of the French and Dutch flags are abisted by foreign residents. But most of their are used merely beblue." There is no disposition to fly foreign flags as such in London. Otherwise, how are we to account for the absence of a flag once popular in schemes of decoration, the handsome "Dannebrog," the flag of our Queen's native land? And why is there such a marked absence of the showy red and white flag of our ally, Japan? In much traveling about London we have only seen one solitary specimen

SEVEN PER CENT. DEAD.

The Terrible Cost of War in South Africa

The advent of peace has set British journalists counting up the losses in the war. From Oct. 11, 1899, to June 1, 1902, in all 311 mouths of war, the ultimate triumph of the British arms has cost 21,579 lives or nearly 7 per cent, of the troops engaged.

Taking the killed and wounded together, the casualties work out at 30,120 men, or nearly 10 per cent. of the total forces

The surrenders of armed men total 9,714, or about 3 per cent, of the fighting line. Of these, six battalions, on whom fell the ordinary bad luck inseparable from a great cammaign, account between them for 3. 000 prisoners.

The health of the Imperial army, in spite of the severe strain imposed, has been remarkable; the figures of 13,000 deaths from disease spread over an average force of 200,000 men, in two and a half years, giving an annual douth rate of only 26 per thousand,

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Among these are, first, the White Ensign with the Union in its top corner near the flagstaff or halyard, and the great red cross on a white ground-the cross that marked the two men were killed by lions, one flag of England in crusading days and in the wars of the Middle Ages. This red cross is still the central device of the Union flag.

The White Ensign is the flag of our navy. In the same way the Red Ensign is the flag of our merchant marine. To fly the White or Red Ensign on a house is rather unmeaning. What one ought to fly is the Union Jack, more correctly called the Union fing, but then one must tale care to get the real thing and hoist it 12 YEAR OLD right side up.

Most of the flags imported from abroad, and many of those made in England, blunder, about the right combination of the three crosses. On both sides of the central red cross of St: George there is the same width of white bunting or silk, but the Xshaped red cross of St. Patrick has not the white that shows on both sides of it of equal width. On the side nearest the hulyards it is broad above the red and narrow below, and this arrangement is reversed on the other side of the flag, the explanation being that the red cross is here superposed unevenly on the white cross of St. Andrew, so that the Scottish enddem may not form a more even border to it. To neglect this difference alters the whole appearance of the flag. But those who his blander err in distinguished company.

then timeral Baden-Powell designed poster some years ago for a mililary toornament he made St. Andrem's cross into a mere even white East, West and South horder for St. Patrick's. When Sir G. Robertson and the gallant little gaseigen of Chitral introvised a la-ion lack to fly over their beleaguer-ed fort they made the same mistake. When after the relief it was pointed out to them that such a flag, being the same which ever way it was boisted, could not be reversed as a signal of distress, Sir George replied that they never thought of its use for such a purpose being in any way necessary Mr. Punch, who as a rule is scrupulously accurate in mat ters of detail, drew the Union Jack in the same incorrect fashion a couple of weeks ago. To come down to leaver folk, several firms of decorators are now circulating in London illustrated price lists, with the na-Canadian Northern Ticket Agent or tional sag thus misrepresented. It is a very common mista's to hoist the correct flag upside down, thus H. SWINFORD, General Agent, Sid Main St. Swinson of the Correct Rag upsize Grown Kan Laster And It is also to be seen, on seens Lamius House, dying with a best Swinson Swinso

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Finally, the Victoria Cross has been gained-perhaps a better word than won or earned-by every division of the Empire, except Wales and New Zealand, England claiming -, 29 South Africa 10, Scotland 9, Australia 4. Canada 3. Ireland 2: and India

Hard Lessons in Good Manners.

School chaff is wholesome in most cases, but it may cramp what should not be 'cramped. As to the chaff which a man gives and gets at a university, howe er, we do not think there can be two opinions. It must do good, and it has not the opportunity of doing harm. Only those receive it who lay themselves open to receive it. The quiet man who wishes to read or to think about need bardly ever come into contact with his fellows unless he so chooses. swaggering or bumptious man, the opinionated man, the offensive manthese are certain to be chaffed and the chaff usually goes home; not at once perhaps, but it usually gets there in the end with satisfactory consequences. The personal remark may be rude, but rudeness is often a very salutary weapon. It is certainly one of the most valuable instruments of English education. Indeed it may seem a strange thing to say. experience of calculated, formularited and well intentioned rudeness teaches people to be polite.-London Specia-

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ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE CANADIAN

Judicial Sale of Property in the District of Rainy River.

Pursuant to a judgment of the High Court of Justice made in the Alligh Court of Justice made in the action of Thomas W. Proudlock and Equipped train crossing the Mexander Schragge against the Ash Rapids Gold Mining Company et al. there will be offfered for sale with the approbation of Thomas W. Chapple, Esquire, Local Master of the Supreme Court of Judicature at Rat Portage; by R. J. Parrott, Auctioneer, in the Town Hall, in the Town of Rat Portage, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of August A.D. 1903.

All and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the District of Rainy River, and being com posed of mining locations 281E (containing 212 acres) and 282E (containing 40 acres), situate east of Devil's Bay of Whitefish Bay as shown on plan of survey by O.L.S. Henry de Q. Sewell, dated May 11th. 1897, of record in the Department of Crown Lands and being Irechold pared 2798. The groperty will be pared for sale subject to a reserve

The purchaser shall pay 20 cent, of the purchase money at the time of sale to the vendors or their solicitors, and the balance in thirty days thereafter into court to the premature deaths, as well as credit of this action, without interterms, but this is a table of aversale will be the standing conditions. On

Further particulars may be had from Messrs. Boyce & Draper, soli last citors for the above named plaintiffs: A. McLennan, solicityr for defendants, and Messrs. Bird & MeGilliv- Cal ray, and W. B. Towers, sollicitors Mo for henholders, all of the town of Mo

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A shipment of these, bought specially for This Sale, in Gray, Black and Navy, made of Light Weight Frieze, unlined, and five rows of stitching. These skirts are good value at \$5.00. Sale Price \$3.90

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Ladies' Coats

12 Ladies Coats, Medium Weights, for early fall wear. Regular price from \$7.50 to \$10. We will clear out this lot at \$4.90

BLOUSES

All our White and Colored Blouses to be cleared out at Half Price during this Sale.

SILK BLOUSES

We have a small lot of Colored Taffeta Blouses, in Blue, Prink, Navy and Brown.

These were \$8.50 each.

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A purchase, at factory prices, of 200 pairs Flannelette blankets in White and Grey, enables us to give you this special offer.

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Judge Robinson has completely reovered from his recent indisposition. Tonight the Nelson Company will

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The Odd Fellows held a Decoration Day procession on Sunday. The ceremony of decorating the graves was a most impressive one.

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The town council held a regular meeting last night, the only business of importance transacted being the passing of the rate by-law.

Her Protest,

"Parling," said Edwin, "your eyes are like diamonds, your teeth like pearls, your lips resemble the most glorious rubles, and your hair"—

"Edwin." said Angelina sternly, "remember that you work in a jewelry warehouse and that it's disgusting to talk shop."

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Successful Candidate—1 shan't forget the promises in virtue of which I have been elected.

Political Manager - That's right.
Bear them in mind. With a little
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FOR SALE.

The House and Furniture of St Joseph's Academy. The furniture wil be sold by private sale on and after July 1st. Intending purchasers are requested to call any time during the week to examine anything they may require. A large quantity of wood and several tons of coal will also be sold. For particulars apply to the Mother Superior.

Mortgage Sale

-OF VALUABLE

Town Property

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction by R. J. Parrott, auctioneer, at the Russell House, Rat Portage, on THURSDAY, the 4th day of September, A.D. 1902, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon. The following: property, analely:

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Mrs. Captain'l awlor and family, of Winnipeg, are the guests of Mrs. Wm. MacKenzie, Tunnel island.

There are several fine musicians in the fire brigade, and they ought to be able to get up a good band.

13"All the Comforts of a Home," the funny comed will hold, the boards at the theatre tomorrow night. Mr. E. A. Sanderson has received a

silver medal for service as gunner dur ing the Fenian raid troubles.

Those wishing to compete in the coming fancy work competition should send their work in to St. Alban's guild for exhibition.

A special train for the accommoda tion of campers will be run from her at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 2 A many as possible are requested to asthis train as special accommodation will be provided for baggage.

Town Clock Chrise got a letter a few days ago from his brother, who is see retary of one of the provinces in the and Phillipines. He went out there wher the war broke out as Lieutenant is the Minnesota regiment, and when his time expired entered the civil service

Secretary: Bender was, apprended a on the subject of the new hospitud, and and for he told a Miner reporter that the advent of the French rans would make no différence to the R. J. H. B. who had instructed him to procure plans of a new building. Our hospital was never in better shap han it is today | hen zent and mever in better stop our of the \$35. To happy on our one of the total Habilities are not over \$35. Thous and Lattie Volumes



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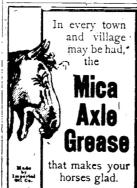
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The said property is centrally located, being situate directly opposite the post office and within one block of the business centre of the

The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid.

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